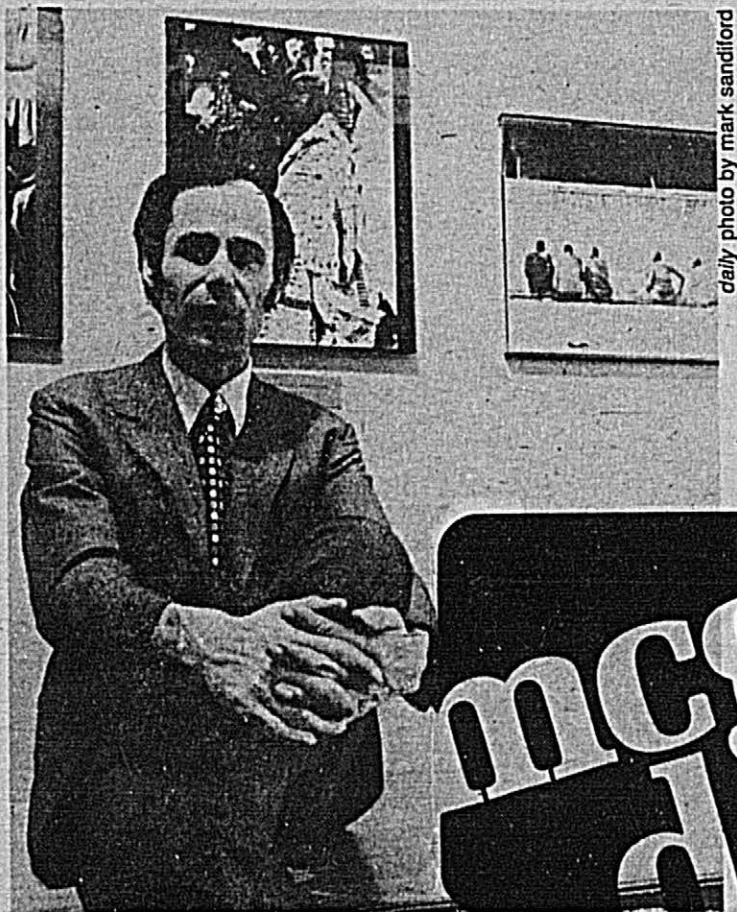




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RUDOLPH HAAS

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by mark sandiford

Photos of Africa shown

It is a great pity that events at this university, of potentially high interest value to both students and faculty as well as the general public, can pass unnoticed.

One event which could easily have followed this course, but hopefully will not, is the collection of photographs presently in the School of Architecture Exhibition Room, McConnell Engineering Building. The exhibition entitled

"Homage to Africa", shows works of Rudolph Haas, a noted Canadian photographer. The photographs were prepared for Africa Day in Ottawa last spring and were taken primarily in West Africa.

What is remarkable about this set is that instead of showing the usual run of lions and faceless, spear-wielding Bantu warriors, Haas shows us the humanity and

dignity of the modern African. This is not my view alone, for Africans, either in their native lands or away from home in New York or Montreal, generally agree that Haas transcends the stereotypes which they have been fighting for years.

Particularly outstanding in this collection is a series of photos taken in December of 1971 of the mourning ceremonies for the

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Regina struggle fizzles out

REGINA (CUP)—Students have returned to classes and the struggle for a democratic university has passed into committees following the week-long occupation of administrative offices at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus.

A committee chosen by students at a general meeting on Nov. 22 reported last Wednesday on the results of their negotiations with Principal John Archer. They told the general meeting of 300 students that Archer's cooperation would be useful in stifling opposition, from conservative faculty members, to student parity on department bodies. "Principal Archer is sincere in his feelings about student parity," one committee press release stated. "He is under pressure from conservative factions in the faculty who are trying to preserve their own power."

The occupation began on Nov. 16 in protest over a decision by

the Dean of Arts and Science, Sir Edgar Vaughn, to refuse student parity on two departments in the Faculty. Students occupied Vaughn's office to demand that he revoke his decision and accept parity. The students also occupied the office of the Dean of Graduate Studies in response to administration provocation.

The occupation ended on Nov. 22 when students agreed to negotiate with the administration. The Principal has said that he can not legally back a decision that would force student parity on the departmental level.

The students at the meeting last Wednesday defeated a motion calling on Archer to support student parity, but passed a motion calling for the creation of a three party committee to investigate the problem, and present demands to the government. The committee would consist of students, faculty, and the public.

The public representatives

accepted by the students included: a member of the Small Businessman's Association, a labourer, and a farmer from the Wheat Pool. An administration suggestion that the worker be picked by the Saskatchewan Government Employees Association was vetoed by the negotiating committee. Student fears that the Wheat Pool representative would be an administration hack were met by the promise that the farmer would be a rank-and-file member.

Although the somewhat more radical National Farmers Union had backed the students during their struggle, they were not chosen to be on the committee because of their unacceptability to the administration. The NFU had called for a democratic university to serve the needs of the people of Saskatchewan.

Members of the steering committee say that the struggle will be moved out of committees and put back in the hands of students next semester if necessary.

Poli sci class defies administration

by joan mandell

The students of Political Science 313D sent a letter last week to the administration, demanding that it justify its actions in barring two students from attending their class.

L. Ghobrial, Recorder of Student Affairs in the Faculty of Arts, had previously sent a letter to the professor of that class, Pauline Vaillancourt, enforcing Principal Robert Bell's year-long suspension of two students, Ze'ev Ionis and Robert Wallace. Ionis and Wallace had been suspended by Bell following their participation in an attempted disruption of a right-wing political theorist, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who spoke at McGill earlier this year.

"Letters declaring that the two should not be allowed to enter class, write papers, or take final exams were sent to all of their teachers," said Vaillancourt. She read out the letter that she had received to her class.

In turn, the class decided unanimously to send a letter to Ghobrial. The students insisted that he, or another member of the administration, come to the class to account for his actions regarding the suspension.

They explained that they had not been the ones to deny Ionis and Wallace their rights to enter class. An ad-hoc committee of the Senate had made the decision. Although many class members

disagree with the political position of the two, they feel that Bell's stand was unjust.

Political Science 313D deals with "political and social movements and extra-parliamentary political action", according to McGill's course guide. To expel Ionis and Wallace would be a loss to the class. For they are involved in a student movement here at McGill, the McGill Student Movement, representing a specific political view. Since this course is directly about movements, the class and the professor alike think that it is a valuable asset to have Ionis and Wallace as class members.

The decision to defy the orders of the administration by an entire class, made up of people of differing political viewpoints, provides an answer to the oft-voiced student question, "What can we do to counteract an unjust administration?"

Today's issue of the *Daily* is the last issue before Friday, which will be the final issue of the semester. Submissions for the Today column for the next few weeks must be submitted to the *Daily* office before Thursday. All submissions after that date will be given all the attention they deserve, i.e. they will be ignored.

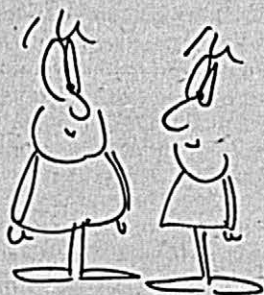


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ANYONE here have talent? McGill students performed during Talent Night, Saturday, in Redpath Hall. See story, page 3.

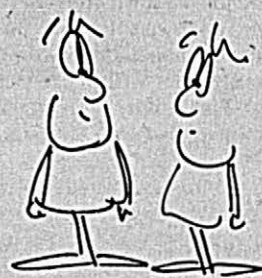
LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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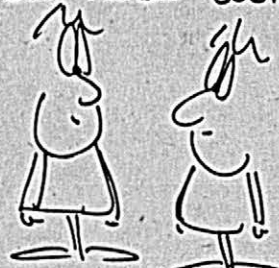
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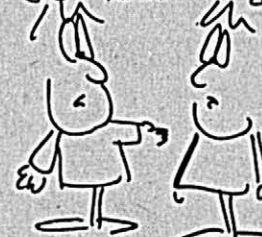
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Under attack

Returning to McGill this week!

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Brian Urquhart

(ass't secy-gen of the U.N.)

Mary Whitehouse

(head of the "Clean Up TV" censorship organization)

Stokely Carmichael

former SNCC & Black Panther leader

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Gloria Lentz

Author of the anti-sex education book
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by alan bayless

Talent night

Saturday night's Talent Show in Redpath Hall surprised a lot of skeptics who said it couldn't be done. The big question before the show wasn't so much the talent, as the student reaction to it. The results were "Pretty positive," said Professor William Pugsley, the man behind the show.

At least 350 people jammed the hall, creating a warm, friendly, beer-soaked atmosphere. And the entertainers didn't let anybody down. All were good at least, and

a few verged on polished professionalism. The accent was on guitars, and most of the acts were soft rock and folk duets. The piano crept in a few times, and so did the harmonica, kazoo, and accordion. Original music made up a good proportion of the show, and it came off quite well.

The four judges, Ron Hill of CFCF, Angus McKay of CHOM, Bill Mann of the *Gazette*, and the Dean of the Music Faculty, had a tough time picking the best act. In the end, they gave it to the Peter, Paul, and Mary style trio of Shelley Orbach, Sheldon Reisler, and Judy Aizer. Second place went to Gair Williamson and Ricky Kerrigan, and third to Peter and Rick O'Laughlin.

The winners had a terrific folk-guitar harmony style, with strong-voiced Judy Aizer backed by

Orbach and Reisler.

Williamson and Kerrigan played songs of their own composition, one of which, "The 51st Street National Bank", set the audience chuckling. The O'Laughlins did a number of ballads, to guitars and a flute.

Professor Pugsley was pretty satisfied with his experiment. "It was the right size audience for the right hall," he commented afterwards, "and it made for a great atmosphere. Goes to show that you don't have to pay a fortune for name bands. We've got plenty of talent right here among ourselves."

You can look forward to more of the same in the future, because there might be another one in spring, and there will "sure as hell" be one in the fall next year," he concluded.

Ruchell Magee's trial begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AFS)—Jury selection began November 27 in San Francisco for the trial of Ruchell Magee, a black prisoner who attempted to free himself in the Marin County Courthouse "Slave Rebellion" of August 7, 1970.

The attempt, initiated by sixteen-year-old Jonathan Jackson, ended with the deaths of Judge Harold Haley, two black prisoners and Jackson himself in a hail of fire from prison guards. Magee is now charged with kidnapping and murdering Judge Haley.

The trial will take place in what observers have called "America's first police-state courtroom," constructed in 1971 for the trial of the Soledad Brothers, three black prisoners who included Jonathan Jackson's late brother, George.

To be admitted, spectators and press representatives must undergo stringent search and identification procedures, including a humiliating skin search for women only. The area is surrounded by 24 members of the police riot squad, armed with 4-foot-long billy clubs, pistols, and automatic weapons. Inside, spectators are separated from the courtroom by bulletproof glass and are surveyed by closed-circuit TV.

Magee is a jailhouse lawyer who has fought the courts for over two years to gain a chance to present his own defense, a defense based on the assertion of the right of a slave to rebel. The courts have denied him this right, and he will be defended by two court-appointed attorneys, Robert Carrow and Rommel Bondock.

Judge Morton Colvin dropped two of the four charges against Magee last week at the request of prosecutor Albert Harris. (Harris recently lost the case against Angela Davis, which also stemmed from the August 7 rebellion.) The charge of conspiracy was dropped because it had been added primarily to get at Davis and because it is the hardest for the state to prove.

The charge of assault by a life-term prisoner on a non-prisoner, carrying a mandatory death penalty, was dropped because recent decisions by the California and U.S. Supreme Courts have left the status of the death penalty in limbo. Prosecutor Harris does not want to give Magee a legal issue to appeal to the Federal courts.

Harris also announced that the state is "unable to locate" a .38 caliber pistol fired at the escape van by prison guards on August 7. Judge Haley, whom Magee is charged with murdering, was killed by a .38 slug.

what's what

HISTORY DEPT. STAFF SEMINAR (HISTORY 001)

Professor Bruce Trigger of the Dept. of Anthropology will speak on "Ethnohistory and History in Eastern Canada". To be held on Thursday, December 7 at 4:00 pm in Leacock 230. All Faculty and Students are cordially invited to attend.

MOVEABLE FEAST

Sometime in the next month or so A Moveable Feast may quietly fade out of existence. Perhaps a cocktail bar or a pizza parlor, or a snackbar will assume its place—and it will be talked about

like Arsenault's or the New Penelope of old. It will be missed, but unfortunately nothing could be done to save it. Good Ol' Progress will have taken another step forward.

In case you don't already know, A Moveable Feast is a natural foods restaurant and bakery located just off St. Louis Square—perhaps a 15 minute walk from McGill. There are only two full-time, low cost natural foods restaurants in Montreal and clearly it would be a pity to lose one of them.

And health food or not, the set-up there is just plain good. For a \$1.20 you can get the special of the day, generally consisting of some kind of noodle and cheese

dish, a salad, soup, some sort of grain with a vegetable sauce, 2 or 3 different vegetables, homemade wholewheat bread with apple butter, and a wide assortment of herbal teas. The cooking is consistently excellent, and a small group of regulars never seem to tire talking about how good it is. They truly love the place.

But things being the way they are, quality and good intentions don't generally cut it when it comes to business. A Moveable Feast is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Anyway, they are going to try to save it—with a benefit in The Union Ballroom on December 22—lots of good music, films, and perhaps even some food. If it doesn't work maybe you can get yourself a chopstick to remember them by.

—by david trumpeter

today

Exhibition of Photographs: "Homage to Africa" by Rudolph Haas until Dec. 6, 9 am to 7 pm except Sunday, in the School of Architecture exhibition room, McConnell Engineering Building. **Student Christian Movement:**

Information meeting for "Summer in Cuba" project will take place tonight at 8 pm, at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer or phone 392-4947.

Jewish Studies Programme: Prof. Dan Miron will give a lecture on "The Image of the Shtetl in Modern Yiddish Literature", in Leacock 26 at 12 noon.

Amateur Radio: General meeting at 1 pm in Union 401. Please attend. Discussion of budget and training program.

Free Telegrams: Via Amateur Radio. Send your holiday messages and greetings for free. Instructions at Union Box Office or phone 392-8942.

Murder at McGill: If you have 4 or more lives, turn them in at the Union Box Office to be eligible for Master Murder (2nd term).

WAA Intramural Volleyball: Entries open until noon Dec. 15. Unit reps send your inscriptions to WAA office in the Currie Gym, room 33.

Yavneh (Sponsored):

There will be Chanukah menorahs available for lighting (for Jewish students studying late) from Monday to Thursday 5:15 to 6:10 pm in Arts 150.

Course Evaluation Committee (Biology Students Union):

There will be an organizational meeting today at 1 pm for all interested people, in Stewart N218. Your help is needed if Biology Professor Evaluation is to be continued.

SCM Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music—Lindsay Cameron, until Wednesday, from 9-12 pm. Lunch from 12-2 pm, and Psychiatric Clinic, at 7 pm at 3625 Aylmer or phone 392-4947.

English Dept. Film Series:

Buster Keaton's "The Camera-man". Monday and Tuesday at 4 pm in FDA Auditorium (PSCA). Admission 25c.

Canadian History Dept.

—of Radio McGill?—

Yes! We need researchers, writers, historians, actors, and actresses. Interested people contact Wojtek at Radio McGill in Union Basement or phone 392-8931 and leave a message please.

Christian Fellowship: Daily Prayer Meeting at 8:30 am in Union 307. All welcome.

TUESDAY

Debating Union:

Mordecai Richler speaking on

"The Writer and The Academy." 8 pm in Leacock 132.

Christian Fellowship:

Chris Roulson will discuss "Trends of Christianity in French Canada" at 1 pm in Union 458.

WEDNESDAY

Pastoral Counselling Centre:

Bart Beglo is in, 3521 University from 1-6 pm.

Stamp Club:

Meeting from 12-1 pm in room 411. Come see our new 1973 catalogues.

THURSDAY

School of Social Work:

Prof. Charles Chotland, Brandeis University will speak on "The Future of Social Work". A Quebec viewpoint will also be presented. At 8 pm in L 26.

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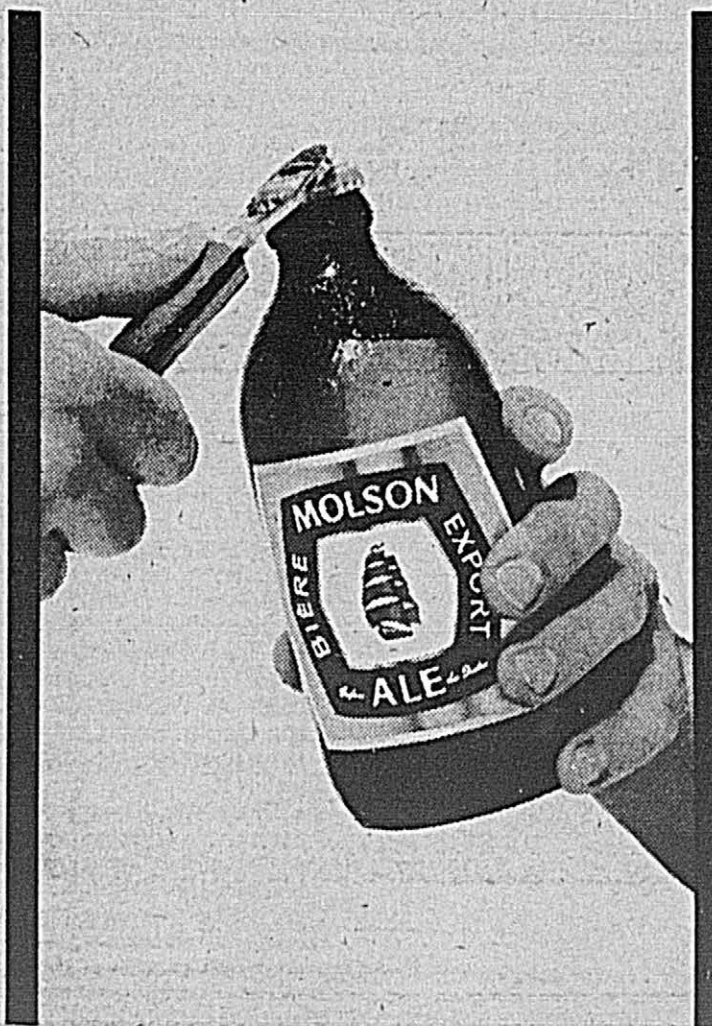
Music this weekend—Fraser and Debolt, 9-12 pm, Thursday to Saturday. Lunch daily from 12-2 pm at 3625 Aylmer or phone 392-4947.

History Dept. Staff Seminar:

Prof. Bruce Trigger of the Dept. of Anthropology will speak on "Ethnohistory and History in Eastern Canada" at 4 pm in Leacock 230.

Christian Fellowship:

Third in a Bible Study Series with Rev. Sydney Montpetit on the Book of Corinthians, at 3521 University at 6:30 pm.



In review

Ironing out the wrinkles

War Without End, by Michael Klare, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1972, 464 pps. Vintage Paperback, \$2.95

In *War Without End*, Michael Klare has illuminated American global strategy in all its military and political dimensions with a devastating thoroughness. In doing so, he avoids both the redundancy of radical litany and the aloofness of academia.

With a veritable ocean of documentation, Mr. Klare illustrates the Military-Industrial-Academic network that the exigencies of Empire maintenance have created. The immensity of data reveals the technical and academic expertise behind the Pentagon's plans. It furnishes a frightening lucid picture of the Great American Death Machine, an octopus with its tentacles extended in every nook and cranny of the globe.

Klare places that prominent American export—counterinsurgency—in a "world-historical" perspective. He traces the roots of the development of counterinsurgency planning back to that "New Frontier" hero of American corporate liberalism, John Kennedy. As the book so adroitly reveals, it was Kennedy and his advisors who recognized the

obsolescence of cold war strategies of deterrence and "massive retaliation" (nuclear weapons).

Kennedy and McNamara were aware that World War III had already begun in the form of small wars of national liberation, as in Vietnam and Cuba. With this in mind, the Kennedy administration began to renovate military strategy, introducing the concepts of "limited war", rapid troop deployment, mercenary armies, psychological warfare, and even the electronic battlefield. All of these notions are rooted in the Kennedy administration. The so-called "Nixon Doctrine" is merely an elaboration of these tactics.

Robert McNamara's restructuring of the Pentagon in the image of Ford Motor Company created a massive hierarchical complex largely under civilian control—the "New Look" of the Kennedy administration. The Military-Industrial-Academic network that is so comprehensively explored by Mr. Klare, shows itself to be a horrendous Kafkaesque machine dedicated to reshaping the world in its own image.

Defending this "invisible empire" entails establishing stable-at-any-cost client governments throughout the Third World, and the training and equipping of mercenary armies

and police forces. This is accomplished through massive foreign aid programs, military assistance, and academic and technical research geared to such ends.

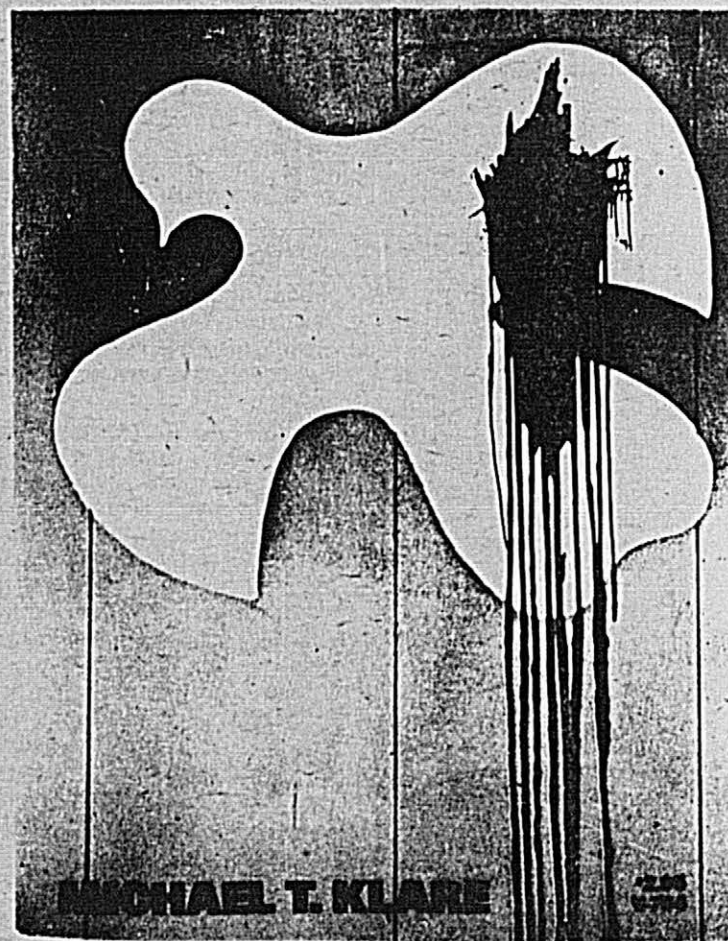
A portrait of a neo-colonial apparatus of repression emerges from an examination of "think tanks" such as Rand Corporation, the Military Assistance Program, and the appropriately Orwellian-named Office of Public Safety of the AID program. Under these programs, anthropologists study which group of South Asian peoples is most readily available to be purchased as mercenaries, and researchers develop jungle-suited technological devices. Engineers produce such "weapons" as an instant Army and a portable Air Force base which can be moved in huge C-5A transport planes to any trouble spot in the world in a matter of hours.

In the face of such plans as are so skillfully depicted by Mr. Klare, the conclusion is inevitable that Vietnam, far from being an aberration of American policy, is just a test, and that the government hopes that the wars of the future will be more efficient, as the wrinkles in American counterinsurgency techniques are ironed out.

By Robert Manning

WAR WITHOUT END

AMERICAN PLANNING FOR THE NEXT VIETNAMS



letters

The Munich Incident

Sir,

The recent Munich operation has caused more concern, discussion and conflict of opinion than any previous incident. There are those who strongly defend the action to the extent that no end can be seen to the positive consequences of what happened and there are those who strongly attack it seeing only a barbarous attack against civilized human society. In our analysis and evaluation of this operation we believe that it is only possible to carefully and scientifically undertake such a task by placing the action along with all other similar actions within the framework of the present historical stage in which these operations are occurring. We also analyze this operation by linking it to the nature of the political forces which stand behind it.

This action, along with others become the principal overt political and military expression of the Palestine resistance movement. This, at a time when the resistance movement is in retreat and in a state of crisis as a result of the failure of the existing political and class forces and the failure

of their program to face up to the new objective conditions and the complex tasks that lie ahead as a result of this situation. One of the principal expressions of the failure of these forces and their (including the Black September group) is their inability to arrive at a correct strategy to solve the Palestinian-Hebrew question from an internationalist revolutionary perspective that clarifies the role and future of the Hebrew proletarian classes and their revolutionary vanguards in such a solution. Without such a Marxist-Leninist perspective this question cannot be solved. The lack of such a strategy and perspective has opened the way for racist and national-chauvinist solutions to come up on a theoretical level as well as on a practical basis. It was inevitable that such a right wing and mistaken strategy would reflect itself on all the activities of the resistance movement (and that includes military operations). The circumstances of liquidation of the resistance movement and of continual retreat provide the appropriate climate for such activities to assert themselves in the way that they do.

There are two strategies and

very dangerous consequences which result from this operation (Munich) and others like it:

- A distortion and covering up of the truth concerning the crisis that the resistance movement is going through. This is taking place by picturing the resistance movement as if it is in good shape and as if it is still capable of positive revolutionary interaction with the events that are happening around it, while in actual fact its leadership is running headlong into treacherous betrayal and complicity. Such operations give this leadership a false mask that helps them to perpetuate themselves and continue their betrayal.
- The promulgation of a spirit of national enmity, chauvinism and racial hatred, that puts obstacles in front of efforts to give a revolutionary strategy to the Palestinian question. In addition such operations help cover up and obscure the class struggle that is going on. This is taking place inside both the Hebrew and Arab societies and it is helping to keep in power the ruling classes which both Israel and imperialism depend on.

As for all the direct consequences of this operation, they are not on the same level of impor-

ance. Israeli aggression on the Arab peoples and imperialism's support of it need no further excuse to take place. The bankruptcy of the Arab regimes and their treacherous surrender in front of this aggression is so clear that there is no need to analyze it further. The opportunistic use which these regimes made of the operation and their call to "world conscience" in an attempt to arrive at a quick and easy peaceful solution to the problem of this "poor and displaced" people do not conceal their true interests and objectives from anyone.

A. Karam

Science student exhibits counting skill

Dear fellow ASUS students,

Once again your apathy and disinterest in Arts and Science Council elections has led to the strengthened control of council by a small clique of pseudo-radicals.

The four positions in Wednesday's elections were won by a slate of friends of the McGill Liberation School which very curiously ends up with an unfair slice (between \$5 and \$10,000) of the ASUS annual budget of \$65,000. Naturally these figures cannot be

substantiated since the ASUS executive, under the auspices of Ms. Susan Ackerman, refuses to publicize the ASUS budget, if indeed there be a budget.

I might add that I use the term "slate" loosely in reference to the four winners of Wednesday's elections since in their platforms and pensketches they gave no indication of their relationship to one another or the present ASUS executive. Very neatly done. As you all should know each student in the ASUS had a vote for his respective class rep and a vote for a candidate for treasurer. The results of the election gave Mr. Hendery 186 votes for treasurer. Amongst the Class reps, Mr. Johnson attained 50, Ms. Yassi won 91, and Mr. Schrager pulled 43. Added together they totalled 184 votes and with the 2 votes Ms. Yassi lost in invalidated ballots at the Arts building poll (43% of ballots cast there were invalidated due to D.R.O. incompetence) there is a total of 186. Now I ask you, does the total for treasurer equalling the total for class reps indicate a slate? Moot point I suppose but something to think about. It's also interesting to note that 186 votes represents approximately 2.5% of the ASUS population. Representative you ask? That's fairly obvious.

Next time read the pensketches, learn the issues and in any case vote! A 5.7% turnout is worse than bad!

Earle Taylor
B.Sc. U2

Hotter than Hell

Dante dear,

Well...you were right—it's really hotter than Hell down here. But it's really crowded and I was lucky to get a reservation.

The sun is shining twenty-four hours a day and the weather is as fine as can be, though the nights are a bit short. You'll be pleased to know I'm getting my colour back again (hate that sal-low!) and everyone's having a great time.

The Big D. is really another trip. A real heavy devil, if I might say so. Mind you, he's had years of experience at this business and sure knows how to throw great parties. He's asked me to stay over longer than I expected and I'm a bit worried... (I think he's coming on to me. Very heavy scene I assure you!) ...I won't get back on time for the elections. But, I'm just getting off so much lying on the beach taking it slow. Man, ain't that the life!

I hate to think of you stuck back up there with all those issues, obligations and moral consequences hanging around your neck. I told them not to kill that albatross. Anyway, no point in opening up old wounds, eh? Still, I wish you'd open your eyes for once and take a look at what you're doing; I know your heart's in the right place, but really, you and I both know it's

an old story. I guess as long as you try to alter things, the more things there are to alter. Very circular. It's a shame.

That's the trouble with G and J, always make the damned place seem so unappealing. Heaven must be so morose; maybe you can get a transfer or something. A change is as good as a holiday I always say.

love and coals,
stu woolley

A new approach to homosexuality

Sir,

A worldwide survey is being conducted to determine the extent of popular support for a new approach to homosexuality. Under the proposed change, an international agency would be established to sponsor impartial programs of public education and social study on the practice. The supporters of the plan include a group of social psychologists. As a member of the group, and a writer in the field, I have agreed to provide you with this overview to use as news or reference.

The programs of the new agency would be available worldwide. Among them: multi-language tape cassettes of seminars for law enforcement and public officials, parents, educators, clergy, and businessmen; public discussion and lecture programs; a consulting service for policy-making agencies in the public and private sectors; educational materials on all aspects of homosexuality, made available to schools and the general public; and a lecture bureau of experts on the subject.

In addition, this writer would conduct a syndicated radio program, for the agency, designed to answer questions from listeners, separate fact from fiction about homosexuality, and explore its related human and social problems around the world. Supporters of the project are conducting a preliminary survey of professional opinion, on it, in countries around the world.

In the view of all concerned, it is time for the adult population of the world to face the facts of life about homosexuality. Keeping it a forbidden subject has served to hold much of mankind in a state of perpetual ignorance, fear, and prejudice on a matter of universal human concern. The effects are measurably harmful.

Most people are intimidated by the mere mention of homosexuality. The majority are anxious to avoid the subject because the social stigma attached to it provokes combined feelings of shame, immorality and guilt, in them, to talk or think about it.

Persons who have sexual anxieties are deeply affected by the forbidding silence. Some turn to counselors because an honest, intelligent discussion of homosexuality with relatives or friends is

virtually impossible. Others withdraw into total silence, their repressions often breeding mental and emotional disorders. While functioning as heterosexuals, their inner frustrations are usually expressed in various forms of punishing behavior, such as compulsive violence, brutality, homosadism, moral zeal, alcoholism, promiscuity, drug addiction, marital tyranny and sexual incompatibility.

Homosexuality owes much of its life to a union of human confusion and social secrecy. Public information on the practice is still severely limited and obscure, where it is not distorted, misguided, or forbidden. The main centers of learning remain the streets and hangouts. The ready teachers: pornographers.

In the same way, society conditions much of homosexual behavior. Schooled in hearsay, the most casual students of the practice—individuals of all ages who have healthy heterosexual instincts—are emasculated and demoralized by their automatically assigned roles as detested pervers. As a result, many suffer breakdowns of the heterosexual instinct and, in some cases, sexual identity. Unaware of this syndrome, and unable to cope with the combined onslaught of its devastating effects plus utter rejection and ridicule by others, they surrender, in trauma, to structured roles in the family of sexual outcasts. Their behavior does not derive from some mysterious abnormality in their makeup, as generally believed; it is conditioned by society.

Even well-adjusted persons mistake their homosexual experiences as a way of life. Others pervert the practice out of confusion or compulsion. Bewildered young initiates follow along. Their parents, in blind torment, often wish them dead or confined.

This ancient order of approved ignorance, sexual crises, and quiet chaos daily envelopes countless families around the world. It still frightens the rest of mankind. If the order fails the human trust, it faithfully reflects the social disarray on the question. Laws and morals on homosexuality differ among nations. The punitive approach serves to reward blackmailers, hustlers, and prison rapists. Leaders of public opinion, who speak for human and social progress, remain silent on the issue. Policemen in plainclothes are assigned to seduce suspects in the ultimate name of morality. Literature is a pastiche of specious reasoning and gross fiction on bare fact. Female prostitutes are jailed and their clients freed, while male prostitutes are excused and their customers imprisoned. One scientific theory contradicts another. Normally responsible individuals advocate keeping the social approach to homosexuality, essentially, what it was in the dark ages. The most

modern concept of treatment is induced vomiting.

The body of respected citizens includes numerous stereosexuals—persons who are erotically sensitive to members of both sexes. (The term 'bisexual' is widely misused to identify members of this group. By definition, as you know, 'bisexual' describes only those rare cases in which both male and female reproductive organs are present. Stereosexuals are the many humans who can respond on both channels of sexuality, relating to their own and their object's innate sexual character. The stereosexual male, for example, always relates himself as a male, to a female on a man-to-woman basis, and to another male on a man-to-man basis.) Many are happily married and devoted parents; yet, the relatively few stereosexuals and homosexuals who come to social attention are banned from community life and work pursuits, regardless of how productive, qualified, or peaceable they may be, and with little or no knowledge of their disciplines.

Underlying the policy of exclusion is a fear of their promiscuity in social group life. Research shows, to the contrary, that moral opposition to such behavior is greater among homosexuals and stereosexuals than among heterosexuals. It indicates a basic need: to help the facts catch up with their fictional counterparts in the popular mind.

The universal nature of these conditions commends the establishment of an international agency to sponsor impartial public education and social research on homosexuality. Popular reaction to such an approach, as expressed in letters to the address given above, will influence the decision to go ahead with or abandon the project. People everywhere, then, will be the final arbiters of this plan to serve the common interest.

L.B. Merrick

The madness of Feinstein

Sir,

I find life filled with so many illusions. Thus imagine the radical who writes graffiti on bathroom walls proclaiming his solidarity with all workers. Who would guess that he wouldn't help his fellow workers clean-up the mess he created, that he wouldn't show his solidarity with them by joining them in their work? And yet he never does. Or take the student who believes that the colour of a man's skin has nothing to do with the kind of man he is but yet believes that only beautiful women make good wives. Yes at first one really believes that this student is not a racist until one realizes that he looks upon beautiful people as being better people than others (why, it's almost like the attitude that academics take toward other people though, of course, the academic attitude is much more racist). I know that he

will tell you that some of his best friends are ugly people but then he will tell you things like: "would you really want to marry one of THEM?" You know the attitude. And then we come to the scientists, I mean Maoists, themselves. If one talks to any of them one finds that they have a perfectly scientific attitude (based on real knowledge) about what is going on in China (or so they claim): no man in China ever questions Chairman Mao or the Party newspapers, so they claim, but all their energies are directed to fighting U.S. imperialism (for to criticize shows bourgeois ways and no person in China is now bourgeois). And yet I wonder. Psychiatrists claim that individuals are in large part the products of the families they come from. Some Chinese came from bourgeois families. Is it too much to believe that such Chinese developed a kind of critical attitude common to the bourgeoisie and couldn't get rid of such a bad habit even when they became dedicated Communists (like the smoking habit that one developed in one's bourgeoisie phase of existence might carry over into one's Communist phase). I then imagine a dedicated Communist of bourgeois background saying things like 'Why did I question when I was told that the NLF wins every battle? Why can't I accept the fact that even though I sometimes make errors that lead to my defeat the NLF never does?' 'Why do I believe that Chairman Mao like other men makes errors? Oh what is really wrong with me anyway?' Perhaps, he would even go to the Chinese equivalent of a psychiatrist (one, no doubt, who was up with his Mao as ours are up on their Freud) to be treated. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that sane Chinese question Mao and the Party or that mad ones publicly question them either or that even most mad Chinese have doubts about what they are told but only that certain mad Chinese, i.e. those of bourgeois backgrounds, do. And I cannot understand why Maoists are unwilling to accept this. If the bourgeoisie are evil then surely one would expect that those who were directly influenced by them, i.e. their children, wouldn't be exactly normal. I am here only accepting what the Maoists have said about the bourgeoisie, i.e. about their evil influence, and working out a rational case in terms of it. It then seems to follow that not all Chinese accept unquestionably the word of Mao and the Party newspapers (one might here argue that from what Mao has said China is still a class system and perhaps there might be bourgeoisie whose parents weren't of that class and thus there might be more mad people than I originally thought, but this point needn't be accepted for my argument to be true).

Robert Feinstein



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by gordon patterson

Coach Dies embattled

Coach Dave Dies of the McGill Hockey Redmen has suddenly become embroiled in controversy after allegations were made against him by fellow coaches in the QUAA last week. The charges involve conflict of interest with implications of unfair tampering with other teams.

The conflict of interest involves Dies' position as college representative with Pro Sports Inc. Pro Sports is a group of lawyers who represent hockey players in contract negotiations. Among its activities are contacting young pro prospects for their business; to this end it sends out letters to college hockey players urging them, if they turn pro, to make use of Pro Sports' services. These letters are signed by Dave Dies.

Rival coaches have suggested that Dies could use his position to weaken opposing teams by enticing their star players into

turning professional. This conflict also extends to the Redmen. Where does Coach Dies' interests lie, with his team or with an organization which is interested in making money from college hockey players? Though no one has doubted Dies' integrity it is an embarrassing position to be in.

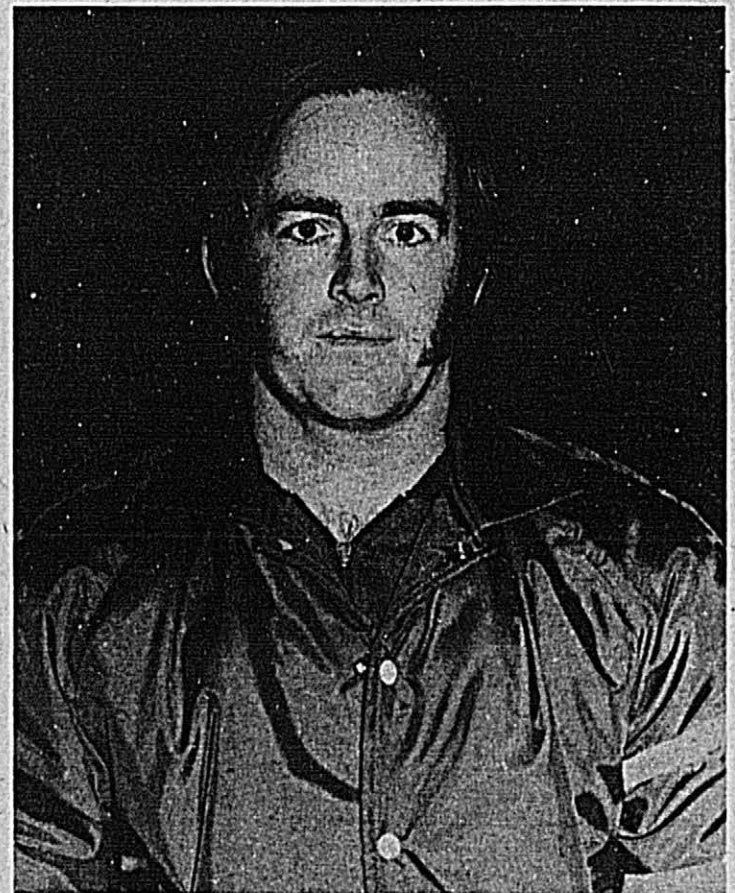
However when contacted last night Dies denied that there is any conflict of interest. He also claimed that reports in the press were blown out of proportion.

The controversy came to a head recently with the case of Francois Ouimet. Ouimet is a defenseman at Sir George Williams University and represented by Pro Sports. Recently Ouimet jumped from Sir George to Philadelphia of the WHA. Because of his position Dies was charged with interference. In reply Dies claimed that Ouimet acted against his advice and that he is

now back with Sir George because of Dies' efforts on behalf of Pro Sport. Still, the damage has been done.

The QUAA council has passed a motion calling Dies' position a conflict of interest. When questioned, Athletics Director Harry Griffiths implied that the QUAA had given him an ultimatum. He reported that the QUAA had notified him that they expect him to correct the situation or they would take the matter into their own hands.

Griffiths also mentioned that he had discussed the situation with Dies but that nothing had been decided yet. It seems that Dies will be forced to make a decision where his true interests lie; with McGill or with Pro Sport. However Coach Dies said that though he had made no decision he would make a statement in a week or two which would clarify the matter.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

CHARGES OF CONFLICT of interest have put Redmen Hockey coach Dave Dies' future at McGill in doubt.

Photos...

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dead king of the Ashantis in Ghana. These show us details of a culture fully as rich as any in Western history.

In contrast, or perhaps in harmony, with this series is a shot of a truck driver, also from Ghana, showing us the influence of modern technology on the African. In

front of Mr. Haas' camera, the people of Africa display a dignity and humanity to which we in the West have not been exposed.

Try and take in this exhibition before it is too late. It will be in the Exhibition Room until 7 this evening; it will then be moved upstairs in the McConnell Building for Tuesday and Wednesday.

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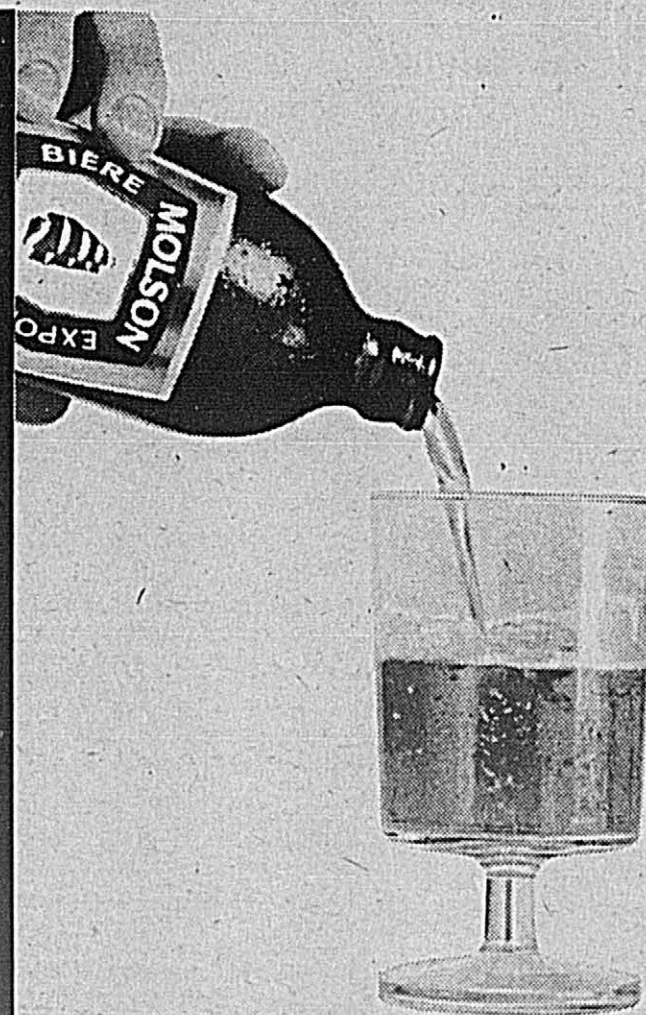
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"THIRD STAR" GARY NICOLL puts puck past Redmen goalie Gerard Paquin in Bishop's 9-7 triumph.

Lonely ring-pushers stay busy

by elliot pap

Shhhhh! Mum's the word. Not a soul's to know. The results of my survey have surfaced—for anybody who is not familiar with the survey, it concerned the lack of spectators for intramural floor hockey games. Of all the possible excuses I outlined, only one was valid and it was that my survey sucked. Therefore, although I'll let you in on the secret, you better keep it under your hat.

The date was November 29, 1972. The place was the Sir Arthur Currie gym. The time was 5:10 pm (the time when the first floor hockey game of the night is played). I gingerly tiptoed through the locker room and approached the doors leading to the gym floor. Pausing to refresh my tonsils on

that awful water fountain, I thought of the overwhelming turnout which would undoubtedly be present. Finally, unable to endure the drama any longer, I entered the gym. My eyes could not believe what was before them. It was an overwhelming turnout indeed—an overwhelming turnout of absolutely no one.

Conclusion and summary: my survey sucked.

However, despite this devastating blow, I did manage to watch three games. The scores were 5-1, 12-1, and 14-2. Not exactly any cliffhangers.

Game one featured the Cusp a d'Ors (Dentistry) against the Grads. The Cusps won it 5-1, led by the bulldozing charges of Mike

Nanne. Nanne scored three goals and was first star as well. Perhaps he remembers how his older brother Lou made a hat trick in an NHL game last year. Perhaps he didn't want to be outdone by his brother. Perhaps, but I honestly doubt it.

Game two saw the defending champs from Medicine, the Greater Omentums, clobber the Baltazars 12-1. I hate to say which faculty the Balts are from but in the pursuit of unbiased reporting, the facts must be presented. The Balts are, if you haven't guessed yet, ARTSMEN! Yes, the good old Artsmen are at it again—number one in the self-awareness league but on the bottom of the heap in athletics.

Back to the game, the Omentum attack was spearheaded by Jacques Lamelin, Chris Rumball, and Dave Flieszer who notched three, two and two goals respectively. An indication of the doctors' total domination was shown by the ease with which they killed a two-man shortage. In fact, they had better scoring chances than the Balts did!

Game three was a tremendously tight affair as one might imagine by the 14-2 score. The Flying Dickies from Engineering were the victors and the Education team was the vanquished. Boy, was it vanquished. This game was close until the third period when the Dickies exploded for roughly ten goals. It was a strange scene as the Plumbers ran around with glazed looks in their eyes yelling, "Let's hit triple figures!" and Education seemed quite willing to let them. Fortunately there is a time limit to every game. Eadie and Neville potted hat tricks while four others each scored twice.

So, as the finishing touches are placed on this article, a final comment is in order. Although my survey was a failure, I feel that the excitement generated by this article alone is sufficient to spur vast numbers of the student body to appear at the gym for next Wednesday's games. Consequently, I'll accept a crowd of anywhere between three and five thousand. Is that crystal clear?

by diane allison

McGill blows it

If you were one of those fans who left Friday night's hockey game after the second period confident that the Redmen would win with their 7-3 lead over the Bishop's Gaits—you're in for an unwelcome surprise. The game ended 9-7 for Bishop's.

Though the first period was marked by four McGill goals and one score for Bishop's, the organization on both teams was obviously lacking. McGill kept passing the puck to Bishop's and the Gaits weren't doing much better. Our first goal went to Bert Houle (17) at five minutes into the game. Three minutes later Bishop's responded with a shot that hit goalie Gerard Paquin's chest, fell and dribbled through his legs into the net. Ned Dowd, the Redmen's lead scorer played exceptionally well that night and drove in a second goal. They soon got him off the ice on a tripping penalty but during the power play Bishop's wasn't given a chance to score.

All Redman Goals in this period were scored close to the net while the Redmen defense confined the Gaits to long-distance shooting. A pat on the back (or on the rump, as the players do it) goes to forward Jim Webster (better known as Silver Fox by his mates) who got the third goal and who incidentally has been chosen to represent the Junior Canadians in the games against Moscow. After three near goals for the Redmen, tension was relieved when Webster slipped this one in. With only fifty seconds till the end of the period Niel Fernandez (18) scored again for the Redmen.

Defenseman Bob O'Reilly (5), who proved his pugilistic prowess in the brawl against the Sir George "Georgians" several weeks ago, shared the press box Friday night. He informed us during intermission that he is being kept out of 11 of the 24 games the Redmen will play this season.

Also seen hobbling around in a cast was Jean Dionne (9) who suffered a broken ankle at Kingston when he banged against the boards. He hopes to be back on the ice on Jan. 15. We also picked up a rare comment from Athletic Department Head Bob Dubeau who was overheard muttering in the gent's bathroom that Bishop's goal-tending was extremely poor. Bishop's must have reached that conclusion pretty fast for they switched goalie Kim Ellis replacing him with Alain Hebert (21).

In the second period McGill made some good shots on goal and "missed a few good chances" as O'Reilly put it. Then three minutes into the game Bishop's Wayne Rahm (14) slid the puck right under goalie Paquin. He was assisted by Jay Hanson (11) and

centre Don Campbell. This line proved consistently good throughout the game scoring practically all the goals for their team. Almost immediately afterward George Jamieson (3) let go a sizzling shot. Bishop's goalie Hebert caught it in his hand but as he slipped backward he let go and carried the puck onto the net. "We needed that one," O'Reilly said with some relief.

Again the Gaits replaced their goaltender. "They're playing musical goalies," one McGill spectator snickered in the back. During the period Defenseman Bob Labrecque (4) received a penalty for holding and as soon as he jumped out of the penalty box he managed to get hold of the puck, kick it in front of him and broke loose down the ice. Goalie Ellis was well out of his net and couldn't stop the goal. "It's the old Russian trick," Labrecque smiled.

Twenty-two seconds before the period ended Bishop's scored its third goal but it posed no serious threat to the Redmen because they were leading by a safe margin of four goals. Shaking her head, a McGill fan commented: "Those Gaits—they just ain't skaters." That's the kind of poetic inspiration you get at hockey games.

Those words came a little too soon for suddenly in the third period Bishop's skating picked up tremendous speed. Their passing became sharper and more accurate. The real turning point came for the Redmen when George Jamieson (3) was given a 5 minute penalty for fighting. Whatever provoked the fight is unknown but it must have been serious because it takes a lot to get Jamieson to lose his temper.

As the Gaits got better, McGill's goal-tending got weaker and they were short on defensemen. The goalie was falling excessively when he tried to block the puck and he couldn't manage the shots that came on the rebound. It cost the Redmen six goals in this last period and it would have been seven had Bishop's not gotten a penalty at the same moment. The whistle went for the penalty a second before the goal was scored. O'Reilly felt that Jamieson's penalty was a "ridiculous call". It certainly could have made all the difference in the outcome of the game.

O'Reilly named the 3 stars of the game as Jim Webster, Ned Dowd and Bishop's left-winger Gary Nicoll. Despite the loss, McGill showed some fine individual efforts that night and with the avoidance of needless penalties they might have won.

by brian zander

"Red Hots" squeak to victory

Shooting under pressure, guard Dave Yarock converted a free throw with 12 seconds remaining to lift the McGill Basketball Redmen to a 55-54 victory over the "bombers" of Royal Military College.

In addition to scoring the winning foul shot, Yarock played an impressive over-all game totalling nine points and four crucial second-half assists. Once again, Joe "old-reliable" Prah turned in a sparkling performance pumping in twenty points, many of which came on driving lay-ups which made RMC defenders wish they had stayed in the barracks. Other noteworthy McGill performers were centre Kit Kennard with ten points, Jim Logan with nine points, and Kevin Walsh who continued to show animal-like qualities under the boards as he consistently ripped rebounds away from larger opponents.

Part of the credit for "putting it all together" must go to the sharply attired Redmen coach,

"Jumpin' Sam Flash", who masterminded the victory with timely substitutions as he endeavored to find the winning combination.

The "bombers" earned their nickname as guards Steve Lucas and Mike Appleton combined for 37 points, most of which came from long range.

The win almost evened the Redmen's league record at two wins and three losses. Can the Redmen string two victories in a row? Come see for yourself this Tuesday night at eight in the Currie Gym as our Red Hots take on UGAM.

Baseline drives: Congratulations go to forward Jim Logan whose mind-boggling performance (75% shooting from the field) against SGWU earned him a starting job against RMC. Logan chimed in nine points as well as some heads-up floor play. His quick release shooting style has earned him the nickname of "trigger" in QUAA circles.